

## DEWEY CHEERED BY REFORMERS.

But the "Little Americans" at Buffalo Oppose Expansion.

WOULD GIVE UP MANILA.

Senator Laughlin Says Its McKinley for 1900 and Teddy Next Time.

By Samuel E. Moffett.

Buffalo, June 30.—The Reform Conference got back on the loyal reservation to-day after its outbreak of yesterday, and as one evidence of returning sobriety it heartily cheered the name of George Dewey when Professor Robert Ely, of Cambridge, gave it the opportunity. It would have passed a Dewey resolution, too, if the irrepressible Stephens had not objected. The resolution would probably get through on Monday.

Mr. Kennedy, of Binghamton, then took the platform and asked all those who were in favor of the United States withdrawing from the Philippines to stand.

A most everybody arose before the chairman could rap them down and declare Kennedy out of order.

This is a hospitable gathering, and one might think its members were ready to believe in anything, but one thing was discovered this morning that had no friends. It was the Republican party. State Senator John Laughlin, of Buffalo, was given twenty minutes to extol the glorious principles of the G. O. P., and liquid hydrogen is steam heat to the temperature of his reception. The chairman, Rev. B. Fay Mills, a twenty-four carat presiding officer by the way, had to warn the audience that hissing was barred.

Mr. Laughlin accomplished one thing of importance, however. He laid out the Republican line of Presidential succession for the next five years. It is McKinley in 1900 and Roosevelt in 1904. That is the programme formally announced by this local representative of the Platt machine, and its well with Roosevelt's declaration of fidelity to the actually occupant of the White House.

The reformers devoted this morning to a discussion of the merits of the different parties. George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts, won the sympathy of the audience by his presentation of the claims of the Democracy on the confidence of the reformers. He did not attempt a defence of the cause of the party while it was under the Cleveland rule, but he held that as reorganized in 1896, it was a fit instrument for carrying out the people's desires.

Mr. Corning Brown, who acted as a substitute for Eugene V. Debs in order of the Social Democracy, put everybody in good humor, but with the address of Mr. John G. Woolley, who spoke for the Prohibitionists, the hopes of those who had been looking for a row, rose high.

Mr. Woolley sprinkled tabasco sauce liberally over the other parties, which was against the rule, and the points of order that ensued looked promising for an ambulance call. However, the speaker was as serene as well as acrid, and when he ended his speech with one of those daring bursts of Scriptural blasphemy in which only persons of unimpeachable piety can indulge, he was waived off the platform in a gale of laughter. The Journal's respect for sacred things will hardly permit it to repeat what he said.

The various factions commenced this afternoon, and the result was the disclosure of the most pitifully variegated collection of assorted reformers that a diseased imagination ever conceived in a baseness of dream. And still as yet they are almost all good natured, and get along well together. They are hospitably comprehensive. It seems to be a case with a lawyer run to court with the necessary stamp, and the sky was clear again.

He had just joined in wedding Louis Fein, of No. 54 Forsyth street, and Jennie Gell, of No. 10 Monroe street, whose affair had enlisted the interest and sympathy of all in the court room.

Five two-cent postage stamps were offered by an onlooker. They would not do. While the abashed and puzzled pair were on the verge of tears a lawyer ran to court with the necessary stamp, and the sky was clear again.

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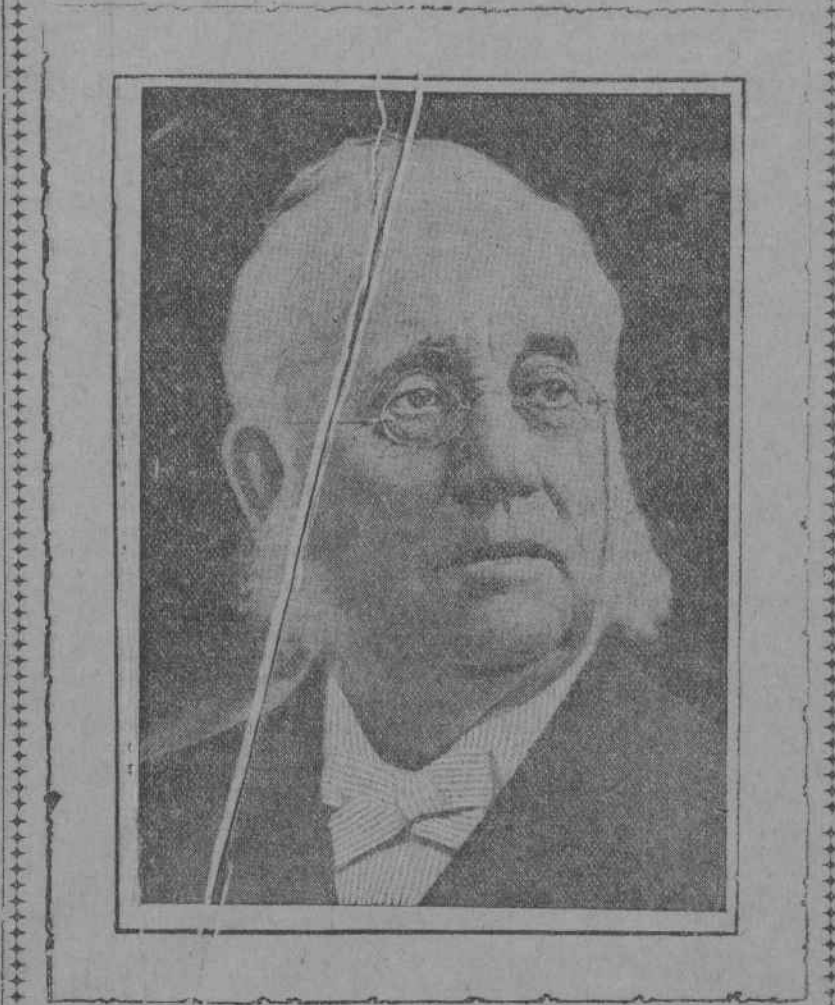
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## PLEA FOR "OLD FAITH" WINS PENITENTS.



Bishop Edward G. Andrews.

Bishop Andrews Gives a Clear Cut Presentation of the Ancient Gospel and Carries His Hearers with Him.

Last night's service marked the close of the second week of the meetings at the "Glad Tidings" gospel tent.

The character of the exercises served to emphasize the watch words proclaimed at the beginning of the meetings—"The Old Faith and the Old Book."

How attractive this line of doctrine has been is shown in the necessary increase of facilities to accommodate the congregation.

Throughout to-day workmen will be busy, as they were last Saturday, in extending the seating capacity of the tent. Several hundred more chairs will be added, in anticipation of the great gathering of Sunday afternoon, when the Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., is again to speak.

The programme for the remainder of the week, which was given out last night, is as follows:

Monday evening, Rev. William Justin Harsh, D. D., of the Second Collegiate Reformed Church; Tuesday evening, Rev. Robert Bruce Smith, Riverside Baptist Church; Wednesday, Rev. J. F. Carson, Central Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn; Thursday, William Phillips Hall, Friday, Rev. Ford C. Otis, of the Memorial Presbyterian Church, of Newark, N. J.

The sermon last night by Bishop Andrews, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was a clear cut presentation of the old Gospel in all its unadorned simplicity. The text was: "And they said, Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

"This," said Bishop Andrews, "was the first recorded sermon preached on European soil. It was preached in a dungeon, at midnight, with jailers for an audience, and for preachers men whose feet were but an hour before fast in the stocks. That midnight and that place became joyous with the songs of redeemed and hopeful souls."

"If faith be as important as they in that preaching said, I want to make clear to you the way of faith. It is based on two facts."

"The first, a human fact, that of man's sin. He was guilty of many transgressions, and the judgments of the everlasting rightness roll over his head. It is not only guilty if it, obviously, it is moral helplessness. He cannot break the bonds which

hold him. He is borne down, and this sin is in the end inevitable ruin, the corruption of his nature, misery. Some deny this, but it is an awful fact still—the one awful fact of human character and human life."

"The second is a divine fact, that for the salvation of such men as these the Almighty God has entered to meet in His Son all the promises, all the helps necessary for the salvation of the lost."

"What is faith? It is that simple, natural, reasonable act which should belong to a thinking being in view of those two great facts that act by which man now stands. 'Blot out the past, make me new, and open to me the gates of everlasting life.'"

"Faith is man's act. You wait in vain if you wait for an irresistible power to drive you to Christ. Faith is reasonable, not that any one can explain anything about the human soul. But so long as there is infinite helplessness in the Lord Jesus Christ, it is a reasonable act to accept his salvation."

More than half the congregation remained during the devotional exercises which followed the sermon, and at intervals of an hour people were still kneeling in prayer, all over the place, while the service of song and supplication went on.

World's Conference Convenes at East Northfield at the Evangelists' Invitation.

East Northfield, Mass., June 30.—The fourth annual World's Students' Conference opened to-night. This promises to be the largest conference they ever held here.

The meetings are held here at the invitation of Evangelist B. L. Moody, who will preside at all the platform sessions.

Washington, June 30.—J. W. Dummick, clerk of the United States Court in Alabama, is charged by J. P. Polham, before the Department of Justice, with having committed a small infected weapon for forty days without warrant of his office.

Polham is an attorney. The jurist involved is Judge Bruce.

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## JOURNAL'S PHOTO OF BARKS KISSING BUG.

Two, Recognized by It, Captured by Intended Victims.

NUMEROUS IN JERSEY.

A Bridgeport Patient's Lips Are so Swollen He Can't Eat.



While entomologists are undecided whether or the kissing bug, or Melanotomus picipes, and its brother, Rhodnius prolixus, are to be found in this climate, a very belligerent specimen was caught yesterday by Mrs. John Leonard, of No. 45 Charlton street, and is kissing vigorously under its glass cage.

The bug is less than half an inch in length, with short, gauzy wings, which it waves industriously in its fierce attacks on the side of its glass cage. The body is in two parts, joined by a narrow, threadlike band. The rear legs are long and strongly developed, like those of the common grasshopper, while the four other legs, less robust, are spread wide from the body.

Mrs. Leonard, while at her sewing machine yesterday, noticed the strange creature crawling on her skirt. She examined it carefully, captured it and placed it in a bottle. She then got a copy of yesterday's Journal and compared the insect with that correctly portrayed there. The bug and the picture were identical, and so she proudly brought the capture to the Journal office.

Another specimen was captured yesterday by Mr. H. J. Smith, of No. 33 Reed avenue, Brooklyn. He took it to Bellevue Hospital, where it was examined by Dr. Benedict, who could not determine whether the bug was a Melanotomus picipes or just a plain old every day Long Island pincher.

Dr. Benedict said that five new cases of kissing bug bite had been brought to the hospital during the last few days. The Journal's warning had been brushed aside and killed, after getting one nip at their victims.

In the suburbs and in New Jersey the kissing bug has been particularly aggressive. Professor John B. Smith, the State Entomologist, describing his personal experience with the kissing bug, says it feels its victim with a back that feels like a red hot needle. Unless annoyed by constant rubbing there will be no swelling.

In its northward flight the kissing bug has been far reached Bridgeport, where Dr. T. J. Adams, of that city, is treating an aggravated case, in which both lips were stung, and have swollen to such abnormal size as to prevent the patient from taking food.

CHANGES MADE IN THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Washington, June 30.—The following army and navy orders were issued to-day:

NAVY.  
Lieutenant Commander G. W. Mearns, order reassignment of duty to the United States Navy.

ARMY.  
Captain Harold L. Jackson, to First Infantry, Company L.

Captain John M. Sigworth, to Ninth Infantry, Company L.

Captain F. W. Lowe, to Twenty-fifth Infantry, Company L.

Captain W. H. Chase, to Twenty-fifth Infantry, Company L.

Captain Charles B. Hagadone, to Twelfth Infantry, Company L.

Captain Harry R. Lee, to Eleventh Infantry, Company L.

MOODY GREET'S STUDENTS.

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## SAN JUAN'S FIRST BIRTHDAY IS TO-DAY.

WHEELER CALLS SAN JUAN ONE OF THE WORLD'S DECISIVE BATTLES.

To the Editor of the Journal:

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The battle of San Juan Hill may be termed a new epoch in our national history. With the exception of the conflicts near our borders in Canada, it was the first encounter of American troops on foreign soil with a European army.

That the test earned the applause of foreign army officers who witnessed the battle, was an evidence of the superiority of American soldiers.

As compared with the great battles of the world, where vast numbers were engaged, the number of soldiers on our side may be said to be insignificant, but the far reaching effects of the battle exceed those of many of the conflicts of our history.

From the day of the victory on San Juan Hill the United States became one of the leading powers of the world.

JOSEPH WHEELER.

To-day is the first anniversary of the battle of San Juan Hill, and New York, whose brave soldiers aided in winning the great victory, will celebrate it.

The boys of Company M, of the Seventy-first Regiment, held a banquet at the Cafe Boulevard last night and recalled the stirring scenes before Santiago and the bloody fight for the Spanish block house.

The band of the Seventy-first will give a San Juan concert at Central Park to-day.

BRAVE BOYS OF THE 71ST CELEBRATE.

Company M Observes the Anniversary of the Battle of San Juan with a Banquet.

Just one year ago last night the Seventy-first Regiment, N. Y. N. G., lighted its first camp fires on San Juan Hill. Tired, hungry and wounded soldiers dined that night on mango sauce and embalmed beef.

Very different was the menu of the dinner with which Company M celebrated the first anniversary of the battle at the Cafe Boulevard, at Second avenue and Tenth street last night.

Few companies of any regiment that participated in the battle can show a finer record than Company M—"Grand Old Company M," as the boys all call it.

In the centre of the long tables Captain Goldsboro presided. He looked like a different man from the Captain Goldsboro who stood at the bloody angle one year ago and said: "Remember, you're from the State of New York, boys! Up the Hill! Up the Hill!"

Then his face was very dirty and he wore a long straggling black beard. Last night, clean shaven, trim and dignified, he helped the members of his old company to have a good time.

There were many vacant places around the three tables, for Company M came back to New York with one-third of its men killed in battle, died of fever or permanently disabled.

Yet they were all happy last night. Perhaps it was the best time they have had since the battle. They had champagne and terrapin and the best that the cafe could produce. They told stories about the night attack and about Dr. Harry Starvo Galt and old comrades who were buried near El Paso.

Several letters were read from members of the company who could not be present. One of them from Harry Souers was particularly significant.

Some of the Englishmen who, carried away with American enthusiasm, joined Company M. He writes from London to Captain Goldsboro:

"As it is impossible for me to be in the States on the first of July I wish to convey to you and our comrades of Company M the first anniversary of our battle with the Spanish. Although I am an Englishman, I have a deal to be proud of in America and Americans. And if ever Uncle Sam needs men again I for one will be glad to give my services to him, if he feeds us with something better than embalmed beef."

The programme will be entirely in commemoration of San Juan Hill. It is as follows:

1. Overture (Public). 2. National Anthem (Company M). 3. (a) Hymn, O Canada. (b) Hymn, O Canada. 4. Two Marches—First Victory. 5. Grand Selection—The Martyrs. 6. National Anthem. 7. Waltz—Santiago. 8. Descriptive Fantasia—"A Day with Teddy." 9. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 10. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 11. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 12. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 13. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 14. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 15. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 16. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 17. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 18. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 19. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 20. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 21. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 22. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 23. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 24. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 25. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 26. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 27. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 28. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 29. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 30. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 31. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 32. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 33. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 34. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 35. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 36. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 37. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 38. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 39. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 40. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 41. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 42. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 43. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 44. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 45. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 46. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 47. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 48. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 49. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 50. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 51. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 52. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 53. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 54. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 55. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 56. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 57. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 58. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 59. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 60. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 61. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 62. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 63. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 64. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 65. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 66. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 67. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 68. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 69. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 70. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 71. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 72. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 73. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 74. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 75. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 76. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 77. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 78. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 79. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 80. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 81. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 82. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 83. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 84. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 85. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 86. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 87. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 88. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 89. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 90. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 91. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 92. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 93. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 94. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 95. Snopson—Hawking in the State of San Juan. 96. Partner (Public calls)—The start for the front. 9